

GAS KILLS TWO MEN IN WELL

Isaac Hehn, Prominent Stock Raiser and
President of County Fair, Meets
Tragic Death

YOUNG MAN GOES TO RESCUE AND DIES

Vo Tye, Nephew of Dr. Tye, of Chick-
asha, Faints While Attempting to Raise
Prospective Employer

"In the midst of life we are in
death, was never more strikingly ex-
emplified than in the tragic occurrence
in which at 4 o'clock yesterday after-
noon Isaac Hehn, a prosperous live
stock raiser of Pocomasset and president
of the Grady County Fair association
and Vo Tye, the 18-year-old nephew
of Dr. Tye of Chickasha, who was here
on a short visit to relatives, lost their
lives.

News of the death of Mr. Hehn came
as a shock to relatives and numerous
friends here immediately succeeding
the sad event and it was not until la-
ter in the evening that the identity of
his companion was learned as the
presence of young Tye at the farm
was somewhat accidental.

Tye had been in Chickasha a week,
coming from his home in Paducah
near Quannah, where his father, J. T.
Tye, is a prosperous farmer.

Mr. Hehn drove into Chickasha yester-
day afternoon and in conversation
with O. C. Cooper of the Farm Bureau
said he was about to clean out a well
on his farm two miles from Pocomasset,
and wanted help. Cooper had talked
with Tye and it was agreed that the
visitor should accompany him and that
if conditions were favorable Tye would
take a place on the farm, which is fa-
mous for its fine hogs. Accompanied
by an employee named Dawson the well
was reached, the work of emptying it
was begun about 4 o'clock. The wa-
ter line had been lowered somewhat
when Mr. Hehn, who had been doing
the underground work, went to the
top to rest and mentioned the pres-
ence of gas to the young men who had
been raising the water. He was again
lowered and shortly after reaching the
bottom a sudden stillness told the men
at the top that something was wrong.
Young Tye, who stood six feet two,
weighed 190 pounds and had never
known a day's illness, told his com-
panion that if he would lift him out
when he signalled he would descend
to the rescue of his employer.

Tye Fainted.
Immediately upon being lowered Tye
lifted Mr. Hehn, who was in a foot and
a half of water, hoping to elevate him
to a point where he could be reached
by Dawson who stood about less than
twelve feet above. Tye had tied the
rope to his own arm and had signalled
Dawson to raise him when the rope
slipped and both men were precipi-
tated into the water. Tye fainting from
the effects of the gas.

Aid Summoned.
Realizing his helplessness and the
futility of attempting to rescue the
men single handed Dawson rushed to
the farm house and called on central
to send a doctor and men to aid in the
rescue work. Within thirty minutes
Dr. Brown and five or six men were
on the ground and in a short time both
men, from whom life had apparently
fled, were lifted to the surface. Hehn
was summoned from Chickasha and
Mrs. Livermore, Cook, Morris and
Leeds responded, someone taking a
pumpkin from the fire station here
with which the resuscitation of the
men was attempted for over two hours
but without avail. The odor of gas
was still strong at the well.

Remains Brought Here.
The remains were taken to Pocomasset
from which place those of young Tye
were brought into Chickasha and left
at the undertaking parlors of Claycomb
and Anderson at 8:30 o'clock by T. F.
Majors and Jack Kilgore. An hour
later the remains of Mr. Hehn arrived.
They were first taken to the Baze san-
itarium and later to the undertaking
parlors.

Tye's Parents Arrive.
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Tye, their oldest
son, R. D. Tye, and a couple of young-
er children of the family arrived here
from Texas this morning and went at

once to the home of Dr. Tye where the
remains of their son repose in a cas-
ket. They will accompany the remains
at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning on the
Frisco to Paducah for burial. Vo had
been working with his father until a
week ago when he came to visit in
Chickasha. He was the second eldest
child of a family of ten children, whom
neither death nor accident had ever
visited until his own unfortunate de-
mise.

Hehn Prominent Here.
Mr. Hehn was well and favorably
known throughout Grady county,
where he has resided for the past nine
years, coming from his home in Kan-
sas where he was born in Marion
county twenty-six years ago. His un-
ion with Miss Willie Alice Baze,
daughter of Dr. R. J. Baze, was one of
the big social events of two years ago.
After residing in Chickasha for a year
Mr. and Mrs. Hehn moved to the farm
two miles from Pocomasset last January.
At the time of the tragedy, however,
Mrs. Hehn was the guest of her pa-
rents in Chickasha. Dr. Baze had
spent yesterday in Oklahoma City and
on his return trip was advised of the
death of his son-in-law and left the
(Continued on Page Three.)

ALEX TO GO SOLID FOR WILSON

"Alex will vote solidly for President
Wilson for re-election," was the un-
qualified assertion of Ben Vaughn, a
prominent farmer of that section who
has resided in Oklahoma for forty
years.
"All the republicans of our town
will vote for Woodrow Wilson in No-
vember. They say that Woodrow is
the man."

Mr. Vaughn says the Alex fair,
which opens tomorrow, promises to be
a creditable affair. He was accompa-
nied by Mrs. Vaughn on his visit to-
day.

SUBJECTS AT REVIVAL SERVICES ANNOUNCED

Subjects for discussion at the re-
vival services being held by the Church
of Christ are announced as follows:
Tonight there will be an interesting
discussion of "Which Church Shall I
Join?"
The subject for Friday night will
be "The Secret Everywhere Spoken
Against." During the discussion of
this subject the differences between the
Christian church and the Church of
Christ or by some called the Progres-
sive and Non-Progressive Christian
churches, will be explained. Elder
Ribble has been asked this question
many times during his stay here and
will answer it during the sermon.
The subject for Saturday night will
be "The Thief on the Cross as an Ex-
ample."
The Sunday morning service will be
held in the new K. P. hall on Chick-
asha avenue and the meeting will prob-
ably be brought to a close Sunday
night at the ground.

SWEARS SHE WILL NOT MAKE BEER

"Cutie" Weatherford has vowed
never to brew another quart of Choctaw
beer which, federal officers be-
lieve, will tend to materially reduce
the production of that beverage in
Chickasha. She was caught in the act
in an unexpected raid by Judge Ham-
ilton, Deputy U. S. Marshal Dillon
and Officers Baird and Elston who
were engaged in an extensive scouting
expedition on Dakota avenue, where
"Cutie" resides.
On entering her home Dillon found
a barrel of Choctaw beer. In the yard
on a fire a tubful was brewing. On the
premises were several empty barrels
ready for use. All of the barrels were
broken by the officers. The woman
declared so earnestly that she would
never repeat the offense that she was
not jailed.

BANKER GETS WRIT

By United Press.
Waco, Tex., Sept. 7.—T. R. Watson,
charged with complicity in the killing
of Bank Commissioner Patterson, was
granted a writ of habeas corpus and
hearing was set for tomorrow.

VILLA STIRS INDIANS TO WARPATH

Pershing Hurries Back to Headquarters
to Combat Villa Who Leads
1500 Men

BANDIT WOULD DISCREDIT CARRANZA

Report of Planned Attack on American
Base Apparently Confirmed and
Indians Also in Field

By United Press.
El Paso, Sept. 7.—Gen. Pershing is
reported to be hurrying back to his
field headquarters from Columbus be-
cause of apparently irrefutable infor-
mation that Villa with fifteen hundred
men is less than one hundred miles
from the American outposts.
Fears are expressed that Villa, in an
effort to discredit Carranza, may at-
tack the American expedition.
Thousands of Yaquis are on the war-
path between Navajo and Guaymas,
killing nearly a hundred ranchers, ac-
cording to an official Mexican report.

Financial Aid Discussed.
By United Press.
New London, Conn., Sept. 7.—Ex-
tensive financial aid for Mexico will be
one of the vital problems before the
joint commission of the two nations.
This was learned today as the com-
missioners recessed till tomorrow. The
American members of the commission
today expressed themselves as opti-
mistic over the outcome of the confer-
ences.

To Muster Out Militia.
By United Press.
Washington, Sept. 7.—Secretary Ba-
ker today directed that the militia
recently order to the border return to
their state camps to be mustered out
as soon as possible.

COAL STRIKE IMPENDING

By United Press.
Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 7.—A strike
affecting the coal mines of Oklahoma,
Missouri, Kansas and Arkansas hung
in the balance when the general com-
mittee of operators met this afternoon
to hear the report on the disagreement
reached by the sub-committee.
Nine thousand miners are already
out in the district centering around
Tulsa, Kansas. Missouri miners at
Panama followed suit yesterday.

RESTORED TO FIVE MOTHERLESS CHILDREN

Although performing their duties to
the letter in the arrest of the fugitive,
it was with sighs of relief in the sher-
iff's office this morning that the an-
nouncement was made that Lovell
Bates, who was arrested Monday af-
ternoon on a Tulsa county charge,
had been released and the matter
"squared."
Bates was jailed on information
charging him with having disposed of
mortgaged property and was being
held pending the arrival of a Tulsa
county officer, which happened last
night in the person of Deputy Sheriff
Higgins.
Bates is a poor farm hand who
supports his five motherless children
by picking cotton when that crop is
matured. Being unable to find work
around Tulsa he left that field with
his living tent, on which only \$15 of
the \$35 had been paid, without notify-
ing the original owner. On the arrival
of the officer here arrangements were
made whereby the required \$20 was
forthcoming and the man was released
to go back to his children who were
being cared for on a farm in the Wash-
ita valley.

APPROACH OF END OF CONGRESS

One of Most Notable Sessions in Annals
of National Legislation Closes
Tonight or Tomorrow

HISTORY OF ITS ACHIEVEMENTS

Titanic Labors Performed While World
Was Passing Most Critical Epoch
in History

By United Press.
Washington, Sept. 7.—Con-
gress is expected to quit work
late this evening or early to-
morrow afternoon after a many
months session which in several
ways has broken the legisla-
tive record.
The closing congress passed
drastic retaliatory measures
as part of the revenue bill, em-
powering the president to use
the army and navy to uphold
American rights against black
lists and interference with
mails. One of the most impor-
tant acts was the passage of
the eight-hour bill which avert-
ed a railroad strike.

WHAT CONGRESS DID
Reorganized and tremendous-
ly increased both army and
navy.
Made biggest appropriations
in history of congress. "Pre-
paredness" totals, close to \$700-
000,000 are the largest peace-
time military budgets in the
history of the world.
Stopped shipment in inter-
state commerce of child labor
products.
Passed rural credits act
guaranteeing long-term, low-
rate loans to farmers.
Granted Philippines greater
self-government.
Placed heavy expenses of
government on munitions, in-
comes and inheritances.
Passed \$42,000,000 rivers and
harbors bill.
Passed act for government-
owned \$50,000,000 merchant ma-
rine.

Confirmed Louis D. Bran-
dels and John H. Clarke for
supreme court.
Voted to investigate railroads.
Took sugar from free list;
created tariff commission; lev-
ied protective tariff on dy-
estuffs; passed "anti-dumping"
act.
Adopted workmen's compen-
sation principle for U. S. em-
ployees.
Increased the maximum
amount allowed to be deposited
in postal banks.
Confirmed Danish treaty; re-
fused to confirm Columbian
treaty which would have paid
\$25,000,000 for Colombia's
wounded feelings for the United
States alleged aiding the
Panama revolution.
Passed drastic retaliatory
measures as part of revenue
bill empowering the president
to use the army and navy to
uphold American rights against
blacklists and interference
with mails.
Passed eight hour law avert-
ing the railroad strike.

BUY OIL ACREAGE

By United Press.
Wichita, Kan., Sept. 7.—The Mon-
arch Oil company of Pennsylvania to-
day entered the Baker county field
with the purchase of a million dollar's
worth of leases, covering three eight-
acre tracts.

COTTON BREAKS AGAIN

By United Press.
New York, Sept. 7.—Cotton broke
nineteen points on the exchange here
today, representing a loss of five dol-
lars a bale as compared with the re-
cent high point.

MAMMOTH STREET CAR STRIKE ON

Biggest Transportation Tieup in History
Forces New Yorkers to Use Thou-
sands of Jitneys

"BOSS BREAKER" HURRIES TO SCENE

Special New York Central Train Takes
James T. Waddell to New York
at Cost of \$3,000.

By United Press.
New York, Sept. 7.—New Yorkers
today jittneyed from their homes to the
shops, offices and other places of em-
ployment.
With the biggest transportation
strike in the history of the city under
way, drivers of jitneys by the thou-
sands appeared over night, men and wo-
men fearing trouble on the subway
and elevated road filivers.
Union leaders asserted this morning
that the strike will tie up the subway
and elevated lines completely. Em-
ployees on the surface cars of the New
York Railway company have also been
called upon to strike and few cars are
operating this morning.
Scores of strikers flooded the Grand
Central subway station and physically
or orally persuaded the ticket chop-
pers to leave their posts.
An elevated train was attacked from
the roofs of tenement houses this
morning but no one was injured. Five
thousand police are on strike duty.

"Boss Breaker" Going.
By United Press.
Chicago, Sept. 7.—James T. Wad-
dell, called the "boss strike breaker of
the world," is en route to New York on
a special train to take charge of the
street railway strike.

A New York Central train is bearing
Waddell to the scene at a cost of three
thousand dollars. Railroad officials
have planned to break all speed re-
cords and have him in New York for a
conference with traction company offi-
cials this afternoon.

ESCAPED CONVICT QUICKLY CAUGHT

Convict No. 1792, known as Wilkin-
son in private life, enjoyed only a short
lived freedom from the toils and con-
finement of prison life when, after
having escaped from the reformatory
at Granite on Tuesday he was caught
by the sheriff's office at the Rock Is-
land station last night and is now in
jail awaiting the arrival of the Granite
authorities.
Wilkinson was sent up to the reform-
atory from Jefferson county for a term
of five years for horse stealing and
shortly after his admittance into the
state institution was made a trusty
whose duties consisted of performing
light labors about the barn. It was
while doing this work that he saw an
opportunity to escape and had pro-
ceeded this far before taken. He had
in his pocket a ticket to Oklahoma
City and told Sheriff Bailey that he
was on his way to see the governor
to explain the details of his case, hop-
ing to secure his release.

IN THE WAR ZONE

By United Press.
Paris, Sept. 7.—Combes and Chan-
lon, two of the main supports of the
present German lines in the Somme
region, are being picketed and threat-
ened with early capture by the steady
advance of the allied forces, according
to reports from the front today.

GERMANS LOSE TRENCHES.

By United Press.
Paris, Sept. 7.—The French last
night captured an entire hundred
yards of German first line trenches be-
tween Vauxchatre and Chenois. It
was announced today.
By United Press.
Petrograd, Sept. 7.—Russian artil-
lery is bombarding Halitz and the city
is reported to be afire.

EFFORTS OF PRESENT CONGRESS THAT FAILED

Suffrage and prohibition de-
nied a roll-call test vote.
LaFollette's fight beaten in
fight on "secret diplomacy."
LaFollette's fight to prevent
use of army and navy to collect
debts of private investors in
other lands given only ten
votes.
Confirmation of Federal
Trade Commissioner Rubles
blocked in senate out of "sen-
atorial courtesy" to Gallinger,
New Hampshire.
Immigration bill buried in
senate's "unfinished business."
Conservation measures lost
because two houses could not
agree.
Plea for publicity of income
tax returns scarcely given no-
tice.
Attempt to pass a rule mak-
ing filibusters in senate impos-
sible beaten in Democratic cau-
cus.

BUREAU AND TRAILERSTO HOLD MEET

The Commercial and Farm Bureau
and the local Ozark Trail association
will play a double-header at the head-
quarters of the bureau tomorrow even-
ing at 8 o'clock, according to announce-
ment made by officers of the two or-
ganizations today.

Jonas Cook, president of the bureau,
has called the board of directors to
meet in regular monthly session
promptly at the hour named, prom-
ising that the business will be speedily
disposed of, following which the mat-
ter of cinching the Ozark Trail for
Chickasha will be taken up.

J. J. Merrill, secretary of the Trailers,
requests the county commission-
ers, all automobile owners and all oth-
ers interested in the matter to attend
the meeting. "We are going to be com-
pelled to get mighty busy at once if
Chickasha is to be placed on this great
national highway," said he. "There
is no time to lose as the route will be
selected in November and we must
have the proposed road in good shape
by that time. We want to see a big
crowd at the meeting and everybody
will be welcome."

UNDERSHERIFF'S SON HELD HIS OWN

Emmett Rucker, the fifteen-year-old
son of Undersheriff Rucker, who spent
the day here yesterday with his father,
has the making of a star of the pris-
ering if he were permitted to develop
such qualifications.

During the carnival at Minco last
week a young aspirant for pugilistic
honors blew into the little Grady coun-
ty city from the state capital carry-
ing in his swagger a challenge to all
boys and a warning to keep off. He
announced that they could find a cham-
pion to defend the honor of their own
town if they sought diligently enough,
made up an \$8 purse and offered it to
the Minco boy who would meet the
outsider. Young Rucker accepted.
When he got through with the stran-
ger the Oklahoma City lad was in such
a pitiable condition that Emmett's
heart melted and he divided the purse
with his vanquished foe.

A few weeks ago a twenty-three-
year-old boy ailed a brick-bat at Em-
mett, who immediately proceeded to
wallop his assailant to the end that
Emmett was arrested for assault. The
judge required no time for delibera-
tion but immediately exonerated the
young defender on the evidence.

Emmett was naturally elated over
his \$4 end of the purse on his arrival
here yesterday and proudly related the
details of the affair to his father. The
county officer, however, offered him
scant hope of a fighting career. "You
will have to get into the ring with the
old man if I hear of any more of this
foolishness," he said, which served to
put a damper on the youth's aspira-
tions and Emmett will now look to his
studies for glory rather than to the
padded gloves.

BOOTLEGGER CAUGHT BY NEAT TRICK

Buys Fifty Gallon Cask of Water for \$60
and Thinks He is Making
Big Haul

SWINDLE MAY BE OFTEN WORKED

Raid by Federal Officers Reveals One of
Smoothest Devices for Swindling Known
in Annals of Crime

A new one was put over Judge Ham-
ilton and Deputy United States Mar-
shal Jim Dillon this morning when a
device for swindling bootleggers was
accidentally discovered in the course
of a raid. How long this trick has
been played and to what extent will
probably never be known as the vic-
tims could not expose it without ex-
posing themselves to punishment for
trafficking in banned spirits.

It was during the raid on the home
of Clem Johnson at 3 o'clock this
morning that Deputy Marshal Dillon
ran across a peculiarly constructed c-
ider barrel, the head of which had been
caved in and otherwise rendered unfit
for service. On the exposed inner sur-
face of the head a large rubber gasket
was held in place by a zinc covering
firmly fixed by large screws which
prevented leakage from a miniature
tap hole. Attached to the head and
leading into the tap hole was an inch
zinc pipe closed at the other end. The
raid had been made at the home of
Johnson at the end of the Fourth
street bridge crossing Lane creek, and
in the presence of the housekeeper,
Mrs. Jones. The woman then told the
story which Johnson refused to dis-
cuss. A man, whose identity is at
present unknown, accosted Johnson
and told him a hard luck tale of flee-
ing from federal persecution and of-
fering to sell him a fifty gallon cask
of fine whiskey for \$60. A sample was
poured out of the cask and it was es-
timated that the goods were worth
from \$120 to \$150 wholesale and would
retail at \$8 a gallon, thus giving John-
son a large profit. The cask was tak-
en home and Johnson is said to have
proceeded to bottle his "find." After
less than a quart had been extracted
from the barrel, the booze would no
longer flow. Investigation proved that
the contents of the sealed tube con-
stituted all the whiskey which the
cask contained, the remainder being
water which could not pass the gas-
ket.

The federal officers have seen many
devices for swindling but this was a
perfectly new stunt.

The most distressing part of the
transaction was that Johnson, who
runs a little restaurant on Second
and Kansas avenue, was eager to take
advantage of the "clinch" and not hav-
ing the required \$50 borrowed the
larger part of it from his housekeeper.

The raid was the result of many
hours' vigil. Deputy Dillon had wait-
ed long after midnight on several oc-
casions for Johnson to come from his
restaurant to his home, to which the
officer had previously traced a barrel
of cider and had suspected the owner
of bootlegging. The expected hap-
pened at 3 o'clock when lights appear-
ed at the deserted home where it was
believed the thirsty ones would repair
for the taboos stuff. Only a single
quart was found, however, and on this
Johnson was jailed and a warrant was
issued by Judge Hamilton this morn-
ing for introducing intoxicating liquors
into the eastern district of Oklahoma,
formerly the Indian Territory.
Officers Lee Tuck and Burrell Day
assisted in making the raid.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Oklahoma.
Tonight and Friday unset-
tled; probably showers in east
portion; cooler tonight and in
extreme east portion Friday.
Local Temperature.
Maximum, 53; minimum, 72.